

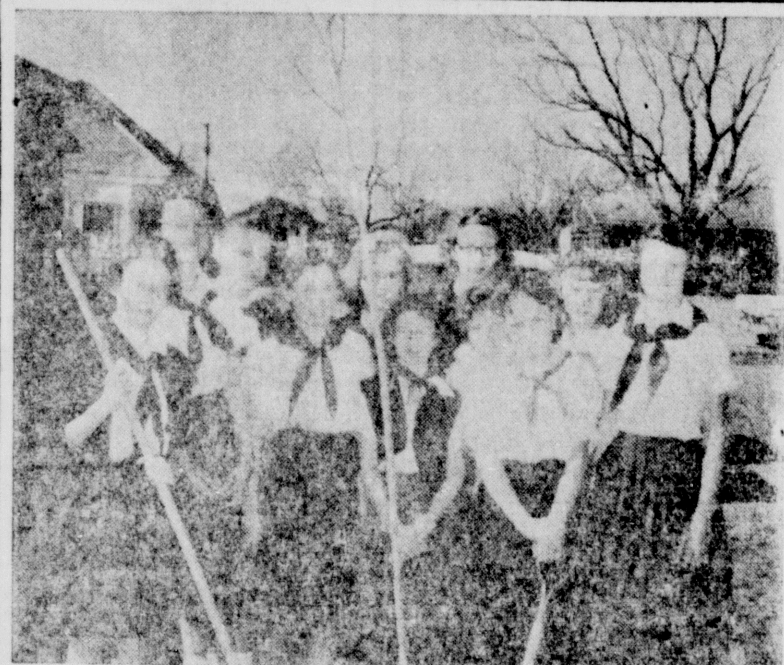
Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

VOLUME 54
NUMBER 54

HAMLIN, TEXAS, MARCH 3, NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND SIXTY

ISSUE
NUMBER 19



THESE TREE PLANTERS, members of the O-Ki-Hi group of Camp Fire Girls, recently participated in the national tree planting project sponsored by the girls' organization. They planted trees on the grounds of the Camp Fire cabin in Southwest Hamlin. They are: Front row (left to right)—Jane Ferguson, Sherilynne Witt, Helen Hastings, Johnnie Harbert, Jan Albritton and Sandra Browning; second row—Kay Hodnett, Glenda Hudspeth, Cynthia Stephens, Linda Legan and Julie Robb.

Another Session to Consider Jaycees

Young men of Hamlin community hear proposals for organizing a Junior Chamber of Commerce here Monday evening by members of the Stamford, Anson and Snyder Jaycees. Some 38 attended. The meeting was slated for 7:30 p. m. in the oil mill guest house by Sam D.yle, extension chairman of the Stamford club. Due

to other activities previously scheduled in the community, only seven from Hamlin were present.

It was proposed that another meeting be held March 18, which time the sponsoring Stamford organization would help map plans for final arrangements and for affiliation with state and national Junior Chambers of Commerce. Max Murrell was selected as local chairman to contact other interested young men in Hamlin.

Hamlin-for-Christ Day Attracted Big Crowds Despite Bitter Cold

Despite freezing temperatures that had persisted for several days in the Hamlin territory, the third Hamlin-for-Christ Day observed Sunday in practically all the churches of the city attracted good attendance, declares Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of the First Methodist Church, president of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance.

At least two of the churches of the town reported the biggest attendance Sunday morning in several years at regular services, Robb said. The observance was sponsored by members of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance, composed of ministers of most of Hamlin's churches.

Purpose of the Hamlin-for-Christ Day was to point up the roles the churches of the community play in the life of citizens of the territory. Special services were planned by the participating churches.

Crowds Expected at Open House for Schools Despite Bitter Cold Weather

Despite the cold weather that has held a grip on the community this week, Hamlin's observance of Public Schools Week in the five schools of the district is expected to continue to draw good crowds of patrons and friends, declares Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

911 divisions of the schools have been open for visits and inspection since Monday, and will continue

BCD Asked to Foster Industry Area Contest

Hamlin Board of Community Development again has been invited to participate in the forthcoming annual My Home Town contest sponsored on a sectional basis by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Last year the BCD gave prize awards to high school students who wrote essays on securing industries for the various towns of the region. Cash prizes of \$50 were given to the three top placings in the essay writing contest.

This year's topic will be "What West Texas Can Do to Have More Industry — And How My Town Can Help."

Local sponsorship will be taken up by the BCD directors at their next meeting, it is announced.

District Leader Talks To Methodist Men

Rev. C. A. Holcomb, district superintendent, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church.

Plans were discussed for getting the sub-district reorganized and functioning, according to officials of the men's group.

No Names Filed As Opposition in Trustee Election

No names, besides the three incumbents who have agreed to stand for reelection, have been filed for places on the ballot for school trustee of the Hamlin Independent School District, according to a check with school officials, at mid-week. Deadline for filing is this (Thursday) evening at 5:00 o'clock.

Terms of Dr. M. L. Smith, Bill Herbert and Eddie Jay expire. Election to name the three trustees for the ensuing two years will be held on Saturday, April 2, at the high school building.

An official of the board pointed out that any property owning taxpayer of the school district may file his name for a place on the ballot with Richard Young Jr., secretary of the board by 5:00 p. m. today.

Hold-over members of the board are F. B. Moore Jr., Richard Young, W. C. Eoff and Revis Robertson.

To have open house through tomorrow (Friday). Tuesday evening special open house was observed in all the grade schools (first through the eighth grades). This included Primary, Elementary and Junior High buildings. DePriest Colored Schools also held their open house Tuesday beginning at 6:00 p. m.

This (Thursday) evening there will be open house for Hamlin High School beginning at 6:00 and ending at 7:45 p. m. After the open house, there will be a program in the high school auditorium beginning at 7:45 p. m. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hamlin schools will have charge of the program.

Mrs. George Poe, P-TA president, will call the meeting to order, and prayer will follow. Pledge of allegiance to the flag will be led by Boy Scouts.

Presentation of service pins to school personnel will be made by Superintendent Cook. The following will receive pins: Mrs. Zelma Hulse, Lola Milstead, Mrs. Inez Ferguson, M. S. Johnson, William L. Maynard and C. F. Cook, five-year pins; T. C. Blankinship, Marvin D. Carlton and Haskell Carter, 15-year pins.

Music for the program will be under the direction of Tim Jones and Mrs. Willard Maberry.

Master Plan Idea for City Given Rousing Reception

Net Loss of Four Scholastics Shown In Latest Census

Net loss of four has been tabulated in the scholastic census of Hamlin Independent School District so far in the current enumeration, according to Superintendent to Schools C. F. Cook, in his preliminary report to the State Department of Education at Austin.

But the books, Cook says, may not be closed on the official count pending possible reporting of some more six-year-olds in the territory that have not been accounted for. The pre-school-age children, who will be entering next year for the first time, are most difficult to enumerate, Cook points out, and he believes there are still some in this category who have not been counted in the district.

First tabulations show a total of 1,070 scholastics in the district in the enumeration. Of this total 920 are whites and 150 are colored. This compares with last year's total of 1,074, of which 928 were white and 146 colored.

State aid to the five schools in the Hamlin district is based on this enumeration and average daily attendance (ADA), points out Cook, as he continues to emphasize the importance of every scholastic being counted in the area. There are always some missed in the official census every year, Cook says.

Two Men on Oil Rig Escape Death Narrowly Monday

Two Wichita Falls men narrowly escaped death Monday afternoon when an oil rig on which they were standing came in contact with a power line about five miles south of Aspermont.

Treated at Hamlin Memorial Hospital for severe burns were John E. Parham, 33, and Connie Quisenberry, 25.

The accident occurred while the men were removing an oil rig off the McMillan lease. Parham and Quisenberry were standing on the rig with two other men trying to guide a power line wire past the structure when it slipped. They were the only two injured.

Ben W. Steed, tool pusher, brought the unconscious victims to Hamlin Memorial Hospital in his car. All are employed by the FWA Drilling Company, Inc. of Wichita Falls.

Quisenberry, married and the father of a six-month-old child, suffered third degree burns on his left knee and head. Parham, married and the father of two children, suffered third degree burns on both feet. Dr. M. L. Smith is the attending physician.



LOOKING FOR BIG THAW FROM IKE—Nurse Kay Dickey (above) of Dallas may ask President Eisenhower to melt legal ice delaying her marriage to Floyd Johnson of Oklahoma, who is a meteorologist assigned for a year to the Antarctic. The year was up December 7, 1959, but Johnson is ice-bound. Kay wants a plane sent down to bring him out.



TOO LITTLE—Jo Ann McCraw (left) and Sherry Jackson found the recent snow in Dallas just about enough to make a few small snow-balls, but lacking sufficient quantity for larger projects such as snow men. They registered disappointment at a sign on the snow covered lawn of a downtown park.

Still No Candidates Filed for Five City Council Vacancies

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EVANGELIST for an eight-day series of gospel meetings beginning Sunday at the Hamlin Church of Christ will be Woodie Holden (above), minister of a Church of Christ in Fort Worth. The services will be held at 3:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Hamlin FFA Boys to Assist in Vaccination Of Dogs for Rabies

Dogs and other animals will be vaccinated for rabies poisoning as a project of the Hamlin High School chapter of Future Farmers of America tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the FFA building southwest of the high school building, according to T. C. Blankinship, vocational agriculture instructor and FFA sponsor.

Dr. Barry Allen, veterinarian of Rotan, will be on hand to make the vaccinations beginning at 1:30 and continuing until 5:30 p. m. A fee of \$2 will be charged for the vaccinations, which will include a certificate of vaccination and tag for the animal.

Blankinship noted that several cases of rabies have been reported the past several days in the section, hence the earlier-than-usual vaccination project here.

Phone Operator Falls On Ice, Breaks Knee

At least one person was in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital as a result of the icy condition of sidewalks and streets that have persisted in the area the past several days. Several minor injuries and car crashes have been reported.

Louise Proctor, operator at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company early Monday morning fell on the icy sidewalk in front of the office and sustained a broken knee. She remained in the hospital at mid-week awaiting re-suction of swelling so the member could be set.

Filing Deadline Saturday at Noon Fast Approaches

Five gaping vacancies on the Hamlin City Council were going begging still Wednesday morning at press time for The Herald—and deadline for filing names for the offices on the city ticket was fast approaching.

Nobody just seemed to have a hankering to seek the low paying, apparently thankless jobs that are so vital to the business operation of the City of Hamlin. Saturday at noon is the deadline for filing, reiterated Mrs. H. M. Barrow, city secretary.

Terms of Mayor L. H. McBride and Councilmen Joe Hudspeth, Max Murrell and James D. Josey are expiring, and A. Spencer at last meeting of the city council resigned his post that had another year to run. John V. Howard Jr. is now the only hold-over of the present regime.

McBride, Hudspeth and Murrell have definitely said they will not seek reelection. Josey was noncommittal.

Inasmuch as the terms of the mayor and four councilmen are all coming up for election, the City Council at last meeting passed an ordinance designed to get the offices back in the proper rotation—that is, terms of three councilmen expiring one year and terms of two councilmen and the mayor expiring the alternate year. All are elected for two-year terms. Under terms of the ordinance, the mayor and two high vote getting councilmen will serve the ensuing two years; and the two councilmen receiving the lower votes will serve one year.

First Issue of Celotex Celotex-News Printed

First issue of the "Celotex-News," monthly newsletter of the Hamlin plant of the Celotex Corporation made its appearance Tuesday. The monthly publication is a printed news letter published as a part of the company's employee communication program.

The publication contains news items about the Celotex employees (their families and the plant. Each month it will be mailed direct to employees' homes.

"We feel this communication effort can materially contribute to better employee relations," declares Jerry A. Howard of the personnel department, who is editing the publication.

Specialists Will Return Soon with Definite Proposal

"A master plan is a blueprint to grow by," Joe Jones, planning consultant of the Freese, Nichols & Endress engineering firm of Fort Worth, told members of the City Council and Board of Community Development directors in a special session Tuesday night.

"Shit in population and industrial development of the southwest has caused much concern in West Texas communities in planning for future growth. Those communities that develop a plan to grow by can adequately handle demands of both community and industrial growth," Jones told officials.

The meeting was held at the result of a BCD recommendation to council members to look into all possibilities of developing a master plan for Hamlin.

Attending the meeting also were James R. Nichols of the Fort Worth firm, and John Norton, resident engineer of Abilene.

Jones explained principles of a master plan, using their recently completed Arlington city plan as a guide. He pointed out that Arlington was a small town of some 7,000 population only a few years ago and is now over 47,000. This growth could be traced to several factors—the development of a city plan in 1952 which contributed to the town's ability to attract sev-

See MASTER PLAN—Page 3

Coldest Winter Spell In Years Hits Hamlin

As The Herald prepared to go to press Wednesday at noon the Hamlin area was still in the grips of the longest cold spell experienced in several years. And the Weather Man gave little encouragement for immediate relief.

Only four days of the past 10 have recorded above-freezing temperatures. The mercury dropped to a low of 10 last Thursday. The high and low readings for the past 10 days follow:

February 22.....	63	38
February 23.....	38	23
February 24.....	22	14
February 25.....	36	10
February 26.....	46	17
February 27.....	34	29
February 28.....	37	26
March 1.....	20	20
March 2.....	31	28

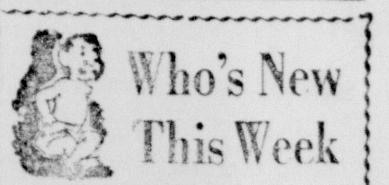
Elaborate Plans for Gospel Services Made By Church of Christ

Elaborate plans for the annual spring evangelistic services at the Hamlin Church of Christ have been made by members of the congregation, according to Hubert A. Smith, minister of the local congregation.

Woodie Holden, minister of a Fort Worth Church of Christ, will do the preaching in the series of services that begin Sunday and continued through the following Sunday. Services will be conducted at 3:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Rodney Spaulding, senior student at Abilene Christian College from Hamlin, will direct the singing for the series of services.

The public is invited to attend all the services during the series, Smith and church leaders declare.



Only one new citizen has been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. The new arrival was a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young of Aspermont, who arrived February 24. Weighing eight pounds seven ounces at birth, the little miss was named Billie Alice.



The Country Parson

"The world would be a pretty good place if we'd behave the way we think others should."

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75

DRIVER EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS IS PRACTICAL

Is a driver education course in today's public school curriculum a frill or is it legitimate? This question is frequently asked of educators, legislators, law officers, safety professionals and of anyone else who may have a sound reason for his answers.

Probably people of the Hamlin School District have pondered the same question about the course being offered in Hamlin High School.

From at least two responsible quarters, Adlai E. Stevenson and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, opinions have been voiced against driver education courses in public schools.

Dr. Eisenhower lumped driver education in with the so-called frill courses. Mr. Stevenson would leave the responsibility of driver education in the hands of parents—or chance.

Frankly, one cannot very well quarrel with either of these distinguished gentlemen's arguments since they are, after all, only opinions.

At the other end of this traffic problem saw are persons who are equally opinionated in their views on driver education.

One such person is President Eisenhower, whose own seven-point highway safety action program calls for complete driver education courses for high school students.

In Texas, state support for driver education courses in public schools is being sought by the leaders of the Texas Education Agency,

Congress of Parents and Teachers Association, Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Police Association, National Safety Council, the Texas Safety Association and numerous other civic and educational groups.

The anti argue that driver education courses only clutter a curriculum in which more emphasis is needed on science and other academic teachings.

To which the pros ask: What good will it do to provide only scientific and academic courses if, in the face of today's increasing traffic problem, our youths make short use of their lives because of killing themselves in motorcides?

Frill-claimers point out that the expense involved in driver education courses for state supported schools is too great—even at the estimated costs of \$35 to \$40 per pupil. Supporters answer that the costs are too great without the courses (the Texas Safety Association places Lone Star traffic accidents costs at near \$375,000,000 for 1958).

"What's wrong with Stevenson's viewpoint?" ask some critics. "Why can't I teach my own children to drive?"

"That is how we got on to the horns of this traffic dilemma in the first place," is the answer. "The vast majority of parents aren't qualified to teach youngsters how to drive."

Like a Worm!

A few years ago I spent a number of months in the woods living in the out-of-doors, wandering along back trails. One late afternoon I was seated beside a rushing, tumbling stream with my back against a large gum tree. I was trying to find myself after a business wreck, which had taken everything; that is, everything of financial worth, and like most men, I had considered success only from the dollar mark.

As I sat lazily the time away, my eyes spied a worm about an inch long working its way toward a small tree at my feet. I watched the worm start up the tree. The tree was not large, but it was huge in comparison with the worm which appeared insignificant. The tree was dressed in fresh spring raiment. The worm had a round head with fuzzy little whiskers and tiny queer spots on its back.

I watched it start at the base of the tree, and without hesitation or fear, it began its long climb. There was no apparent doubt that it knew where it was going. Whenever it met an obstacle, it reared back and looked up, and either went around or over it. Once when it met a rough piece of bark, it took an extra hump and pushed itself along. Twice it lost its footing and fell back a little, but it hung on and soon regained lost ground. On and on it climbed until it became a tiny speck, and reached its goal on a branch of the tree some twenty feet above me. Not once did it look back or down, always upward.

I made up my mind that, henceforth, if anyone called me a worm, I would like it.—Everett W. Hill in Sunshine Magazine.

Nuggets of Thought

I am dismayed about the person who has not saved up patience to meet all misfortunes and gratitude to cover all good fortune.—Ibn Gabriel.

Character is a victory, not a gift.—Ivor Griffith.

The important thing is to know how to take all things quietly.—Michael Faraday.

Error will slip through a crack, while truth will stick in a doorway.—H. W. Shaw.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.—Benjamin Franklin.

It is defeat that turns bone to flint; it is defeat that turns gristle to muscle; it is defeat that makes men invincible.—W. B. Beardsley.

The Scissors Grinder

The doorbell rang, and as I answered, I found an elderly, shabbily-dressed man supported by crutches standing on the step. He had no overcoat, and a cold, north wind was blowing, yet the man smiled as he asked if we had any knives or scissors which needed sharpening.

There always were dull knives about the house, so I rounded up a few knives and a pair of scissors, and directed the man to the garage, where he would be out of the cold wind. I arranged a seat for him, and asked if he wished something on which to fasten his emery grinder.

He answered, "No, you see I use my crutch for that purpose," and added with a smile, "you know I'm luckier than most scissors grinders, for they do not have a crutch to use, and it handicaps them in using their grinder."

There was no grumbling, no complaining, in this man—only the smile and the use of a crutch as an aid in his adventure in living.

I returned to the house, and found more knives and scissors, and took them to him. And I learned a lesson in living from the lips of a master.

Editorial of the Week

WATCH WILLAPUS-WALLAPUS

In Lexington, Kentucky, city officials were puzzled when they came across an ordinance of 50 years ago authorizing repairs on "the willapus-wallapus" at an expense of \$85. Finally an engineer was found who remembered that "willapus-wallapus" was an old-time name for a steam roller.

If the name sounds archaic these days, the object is practically obsolete. What the proverbial "man in the street" calls a steam roller nowadays is almost certain to be powered by a gasoline or diesel engine or some newer means of propulsion. (Some day there may be atomic units of that size—or road rollers of atomic size). So the proper term is "power roller."

But there is one realm where the "steam roller" will never go out of vogue, or at least for a long time. That is in politics. With presidential, congressional and state elections coming up this year, if some candidate or faction does not get flattened by "a steam roller," we shall very much miss our guess. So here goes "willapus-wallapus" into the file for reference next September. If we can only find it then.—The Christian Science Monitor.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home-Town Newspaper, The Herald.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Scanning the old files of The Hamlin Herald, we find the following items of interest, taken from the issue of March 5, 1920:

R. L. Howard, who has been ill, is able to be up this week.

This week Hamlin lost a good family when Engineer C. P. Mann moved to San Angelo, where he has purchased a nice home.

Altha Patterson returned Tuesday to Muskogee, Oklahoma, after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. M. Y. Wilson.

Mrs. Lloyd Henton of near Shamrock is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jameson.

E. F. Sevier of Plainview was here Monday closing out a sale of his farm east of town. He sold the place to Mrs. Perryman, who lives near McCaulley.

Unimproved land in Gaines County, Texas, is being advertised at \$6 per acre by sales agents of the state land at Austin.

Another Fannin County man, J. C. Bledsoe, was here this week. He liked Hamlin so well he purchased the home of George W. Gray.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community three decades ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 6, 1930:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culbertson of Waxahachie and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Culbertson were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of M. T. Via. Both the families formerly lived in Hamlin, and J. C. Culbertson still has land interests here.

Mrs. L. D. Watts of Lincoln, Nebraska, visited several days with Mrs. Lem Miller and family.

Thursday evening Mrs. Burns Eakin entertained with a surprise birthday dinner for her husband. Attending the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. J. J. Waggoner, Martin McCain, F. B. Moore, Paul Bryan, Fred Britton, D. C. Gibson, Jess Petty, Bill Rountree, John C. Turner, J. W. Ezell and Billie Bryant.

Lillian Norris of Abilene spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Norris, and other relatives and friends.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the early files of The Hamlin Herald are the following news briefs of a score of years ago, reprinted from the issue of March 2, 1940:

Good rains followed by snow in the Hamlin territory during the past several days will be a boon to the small grain crop in the area as well as pastures and farm land generally.

Rev. J. A. Young and daughters, Mrs. T. E. Johnson and Lillie Young, returned Saturday from a visit to the Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goodgame visited their daughter, Mrs. Pete Plemons, and family at Odessa.

Mrs. Edward Gardner is in the Abilene Hospital taking treatments this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

News briefs of interest of 10 years ago included these, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 3, 1950:

Hamlin club boys last week-end took \$610, or about half, the prize money posted for winners in the annual Jones County Club Boys' Livestock Show, held at Stamford.

Golf course of the Hamlin Golf Club will be revamped and improved under plans announced this week by club officials.

Hamlin community has raised 75 per cent of its Red Cross quota, according to W. C. Russell, fund chairman.

No opposition to the announced slate of candidates for city office had been filed at mid-week. The election is scheduled Tuesday.

FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Hamlin Herald dated March 4, 1955, the following news briefs are reproduced:

Hamlin club boys won about half the prize money at the annual Jones County Club Boys' Livestock Show at Anson last week-end.

More than half of the \$20,000 needed for construction of the new swimming pool at the Hamlin City Park has been raised, according to Jack Russell, campaign chairman.

A city-wide prayer crusade will be conducted next week in most of the churches of Hamlin under the sponsorship of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance.

Congressman Burleson Says Words of Leaders Misconstrued for Argument

It is human nature for most of us to attempt justification for errors, rather than to admit them, points out Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson in his weekly news release from Washington to The Herald. His release continues:

In last week's column reference was made to the current argument in Washington as to whether we should be willing to gamble the existence of our nation on guesses as to what the Soviet Union may do rather than on what they are capable of doing.

Some newspapers and several political critics have leveled these charges at the administration, and particularly at the secretary of defense, as proponents of this policy.

As the truth develops, statements made in this connection by the secretary of defense and other high military officials were lifted out of context or an oversimplified interpretation was made of their remarks.

The facts are that reference to Russia's capabilities referred to their production of missiles and other war preparations, and not as to whether they may attack the United States.

Our best intelligence estimate indicates that the Communists have a greater capability in production of the instruments of war than they are now utilizing.

There is a vast difference in these two conceptions, and confusions have been created, either by design or by misinterpretation. Regardless of which, the results are the same. For the good of the country, and in fairness to the officials involved, this matter should be clarified.

Invariably and almost without fail each new "program" created by Congress expands beyond what was originally provided. It seems every federal spending program has "built in" features which make it practically necessary for expenses to increase and activities to expand. The provisions of a new "program" usually start off with moderate sums. To make a program "fair," other beneficiaries are soon brought under it.

Another reason why programs grow and expand is because money appropriated for the purpose is expended on the request of the beneficiaries, which is then fol-

lowed by the sponsors of such legislation for greater sums and increased activities, using as proof the "demand of the people."

Senator Byrd of Virginia, in a recent speech, said that when he came to the United States Senate in 1933, federal "programs" could be counted on the fingers of one hand, and that the total cost in federal money was about \$100,000,000. He said that by 1936 there were 17 such programs, and 10 years later there were 30, with the cost totaling \$845,000,000. By 1956 there were 54 programs costing \$3,500,000,000, and in 1959 the total was 60 with an estimated cost of \$6,400,000,000.

Many "programs" are, within themselves, good, but they have a way of growing to colossal proportions from the original intent. Few, if any, are ever reduced. The cost is automatic. Once provided,

Attendance at City's Sunday School Gains Despite Bitter Cold

Despite the freezing weather of Sunday, a slight gain was registered in the total attendance of Sunday School of the 12 reporting Hamlin churches over the previous week's total. The 1,377 total was three more than the previous week. The mark was 101 more than the year ago total.

Attendance, by churches, for February 28, February 21 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	Feb. 28	Feb. 21	Year Ago
Church of Christ.....	153	152	155
Ch. of Nazarene.....	67	73	83
Foursquare Gospel.....	40	44	61
First Baptist.....	461	443	347
No. Cen. Baptist.....	93	144	102
Sunset Baptist.....	61	49	48
Faith Methodist.....	69	64	65
Calvary Baptist.....	46	42	40
Assembly of God.....	38	47	57
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist.....	42	52	51
First Methodist.....	256	216	220
Mexican Baptist.....	52	49	42
Totals.....	1377	1374	1278

For COLDS take 666

it must be paid for. Added to the cost of past wars and present military preparedness, this leaves a comparatively small per cent of the total over which economy can be practiced.

It is a dilemma, and the choice becomes more narrow each year in trying to reduce federal expenditures.

Keep in the rut too long and you'll dig your own grave.

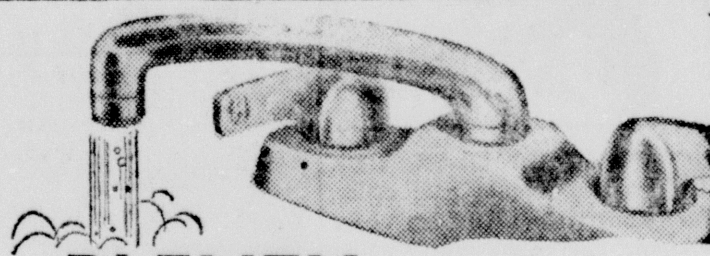
TAKING THINGS LITERALLY.

"Joey," said the mother to her little boy, "run down the street and see how old M's Holman is this morning."

Joey dashed out. He returned a few minutes later.

"Mom," he reported, "Mrs. Holman says its none of your business how old she is."

The Herald has carbon paper.



PLENTY OF HOT WATER

WITH A QUICK RECOVERY

Electric WATER HEATER

Here's Why Your Water Heater Should Be Electric

NEW LOW RATE

New low ONE CENT rate for electric water heaters... homes, stores, shops or plants... now you can enjoy controlled electric water heating for only one cent (1¢) per kilowatt hour.

FAST HEATING

The Quick Recovery electric water heater... a new development in electric water heating... equipped with super speed heating elements is so efficient that hot water is replaced in the heater almost as fast as it is used.

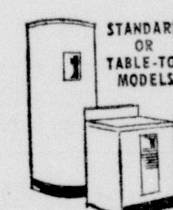
A 40 gallon Quick Recovery electric water heater will outperform a standard 82 gallon heater. Electric heating, 100% efficient, puts all of the heat into the water. Much of the heat in flame type heaters is wasted up the flue.

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With flameless electric heaters there is no danger from escaped fuel, no pilot light to go out, no flame or combustible materials. The electric heater is clean and safe as a light bulb.

FREE WIRING

Free wiring for customers served by WTU. This free wiring offer also applies to 220 volt ranges and clothes dryers. Ask your electric appliance dealer or WTU.



West Texas Utilities Company

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

You Are Invited to Hear . . .



WOODIE HOLDEN

Minister of Church of Christ in Fort Worth,

As He Delivers a Series of

GOSPEL MESSAGES

AT THE

Hamlin Church of Christ

March 6th thru 13th

SERVICES AT 3:00 AND 7:30 P. M.

Hear Him Discuss Bible Topics

Rodney Spaulding Will Direct the Singing

Cotton Farmers of Area Continue to Be Warned About Saving Allotments

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin territory continue to be warned by extension specialists and others of the importance of studying the legislation changes that will be in force for 1960.

Agricultural legislation passed by Congress last year has real significance for cotton producers in 1960 and future seasons. The law establishes new provisions which cotton producers must follow if they are to maintain their allotments.

First, according to C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, if a farm allotment is under a soil bank contract or the Great Plains Conservation program, the allotment will be preserved. A limited number of producers are involved.

Next provision is likely to affect many cotton growers. Operators of farms not under soil bank contract or the Great Plains

program have two choices. They of the allotted cotton acreage or release sufficient acreage to meet this 75 per cent requirement to must plant at least 75 per cent the county ASC committee for re- apportionment to other growers in the county. For example, a farmer with a 50-acre allotment may decide to plant only 38 acres since this is over 75 per cent, or he may plant 30 acres and release as few as eight acres to be distributed to others.

Bates explained the release is made for one season only and will not reduce the future allotment of the producer releasing the acres. Also it will not help the producer plating the acres to get a larger allotment next year; and finally the released acreage cannot be used to set up allotments for new growers.

The third stipulation of the new law requires that cotton must be planted on the farm holding an allotment one year in three. This means that a producer could release his cotton allotment for two successive years, but the next year must plant at least 75 per cent of his allotment in order to preserve the full acreage.

Cotton production is a good "multiplier" in the local economy, said Bates. By this he means the more cotton that is produced, the greater will be the amounts of fertilizer, petroleum products, labor and other items needed to service this production. After it is grown, the ginning, hauling and processing of lint and seed provide employment and require other services in the county, district and state. It benefits a large number of citizens.

Cotton producers should do their part to hold county allotments. They can be lost to other areas. Cotton growers who plan to plant only a part or none of their allotment should release the acreage not to be planted before the deadline dates. This is done by notifying the county ASC office in the county holding the allotment records.

There are five zones or areas in Texas with different deadline dates, beginning February 19 for Coastal and South Central Texas counties and extending to April 22 for the High Plains counties.

Bates added that growers wanting additional cotton acreage from the released allotments must file written requests at the county ASC office by these same dates. Detailed information on the law changes can be obtained from county ASC offices and county agents.

FREE FOR NOTHING.

A guest was startled to see his host's three-year-old son driving nails into the family piano.

"Joe," he exclaimed, "your boy's hammering nails into the piano!"

"So?" asked Joe.

"So!" yelled the guest. "Isn't that a pretty expensive way for a little boy to play?"

"Oh, not at all," the host assured him. "In my business, you see, I get nails free—as samples."



PRINCIPAL'S DEMOLISHED AUTO—Car of David Miller, 48, principal of Port Arthur's Jefferson High School, rests on bridge railing after crashing into it near Baytown. Miller, who had been attending classes at the University of Houston, was en route to his home at Port Arthur when the accident occurred. Miller's body was believed to have plunged into the creek below. It was recovered by searchers Saturday from Cedar Bayou in Chambers County. He was a graduate of McMurry College at Abilene.

One Completion, Two Wildcats in Area Oil Spotlight

One completion, two new projects and one plugging constitute highlights of the oil activity in the Hamlin territory of the past several days.

W. H. Bryant of Tyler has dualy completed a project in the Round Top Field west of Hamlin. It is No. 2-A Eleanor S. Towne, et al, located in Section 213, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey. Latest completion is from the Canyon Sand where it had a eight and one-half hour potential of 91.23 barrels of 41.8-gravity oil. Flow was through a quarter inch choke and 48 perforations at 4,636-39 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 623 to one. The well was first completed from an open hole at 4,727-80 feet in the Palo Pinto reef.

L. A. Hedrick of Wichita Falls No. 2 H. B. Propst was staked in the regular field 12 miles south of Hamlin. Site is 990 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter in Section 68, B. B. & C. Survey.

A project was staked in the new Frankus (Strawn Reef) Field 10 miles west of Hamlin in Fisher County. It is the B. R. Great-house Pierce & Davis and W. B. Yarbrough of Midland No. 1 T. Henry. Having a proposed depth of 6,000 feet with rotary equipment, it is located 2,390 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of R. H. Hibbitt Survey 331. Location is 1,750 feet south-east of Abt No. 1 W. A. Polk, the field opener.

Fletcher Oil & Gas Corporation staked No. 1-C Miner Alexander is a northeast Fisher County wildcat. The planned 3,700-foot rotary Swastika Sand test is four miles north of Hamlin near the Fisher-Stonewall County line. Site was staked 330 feet from the north and 519 feet from the east lines of Lot 5, J. J. Hinson (W. E. Kaye) Survey 5.

Seven miles northeast of Hamlin in the SLC (Upper Tannehill) Field, a project was plugged at 2,440 feet. That duster was the Perkins-Prothro Company of Wichita Falls No. 3-115 Swenson, in Section 115, Block 1, B. B. & C. Survey.

INTERVIEW WITH A STAR.

The young newspaper reporter had been sent to the theater to see a new show and to interview the star. After the performance he introduced himself to the actress, murmured a few pleasantries, and then said: "I just can't tell you how much I enjoyed your playing."

The star glared at him. "Then why doesn't your newspaper send over somebody who can?" she demanded.

Cotton Quiz



MASTER PLAN

(concluded from page one)

eral industries, one in particular that employs over 2,000 people.

"Cities don't just happen. They are planned!" Jones said. In determining a community's capabilities, it is necessary to make several surveys and analyses of the entire area. This must be weighed in the light of its historical background, environmental influences, trends of growth and expansion, industrial structure and potentials, population growth and long range forecasts and population distribution and density.

After carefully analyzing the results of such surveys, a reasonable method of forecasting future growth and development can be determined.

The planning consultant told the group that community attitude was all important to future growth. He said, "A plan to grow by is not worth the paper it's written on unless the people are behind it and see that such a plan is carried out."

Nichols and Jones braved icy roads all the way from Fort Worth to keep their appointment with the Hamlin group. All highways were iced over and very slippery. Several meetings were called off in the area due to the icy conditions of the roads.

Another meeting has been set for March 14, at which time the engineering firm will present a proposal for developing a master plan for Hamlin. A representative of the firm will be in Hamlin next week for a closer look at potentials in the Hamlin area.

Hamlin people attending the meeting were: Mayor L. H. McBride and four councilmen, Joe Hudspeth, J. D. Josey, John V. Howard Jr. and Max Murrell; and BCD directors Fred B. Moore Jr., John C. Bryant, Dr. James E. Harrison, C. L. Howard, Curtis Dodd, Bod Riddell and Carl Murrell.

See The Herald for paper clips

Savings Bond Sale To Be Pushed in County This Year

Increased activities will be carried on in this and other counties of Texas for the 1960 stepped-up U. S. savings bond program. A. C. Humphrey of Stamford, county chairman of the volunteer bond organization, announced this week. Steps for the expanded program were detailed at a district planning meeting in Abilene last Thursday evening, Humphrey said, at which the increased importance of savings bonds to the sound economy of every person, each community and the nation was emphasized. County bond chairmen, civic and agricultural leaders, bank officers, newspaper editors, radio station officials and others from the counties in this district were called to the meeting.

Bert Godfrey of Fort Worth, chairman of the board and president of the Bank of Commerce, was the principal speaker at the district savings bond meeting in the Wooten Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Tate May attended the session.

More volunteers are being enlisted to push the program throughout the year in every community. Everything will be done to make the county goal of \$440,000 and thus help achieve the 1960 Texas goal of \$164,400,000. The national goal is \$4,600,000,000.

Humphreys urges that everyone in the county help put the 1960 savings bonds program over the top by buying more bonds throughout the year.



Mrs. W. R. West, Area Resident for 60 Years, Passes

Another pioneer, who had been a resident of Jones County for 60 years, Mrs. W. A. (Georgia Frances) West, 84-year-old widow of a long time farmer of the region, died Monday at noon at Anson. She had been a resident of Hamlin until about five years ago, when she moved to the county seat.

Born June 5, 1875, in Tennessee, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hitt. The family moved to this section in 1900. She married W. R. West in 1900 at Arlington. Mr. West died on November 24, 1924.

She had been a member of the First Methodist Church for 43 years.

Final rites for the pioneer were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Hamlin First Methodist Church. Officiating was the pastor, Rev. Edmund W. Robb.

Burial was in the Stamford Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Grover Sipe, Ray Huling, Jack Owens, Silas Teague, Pete Bond and Weldon Hudson.

Surviving Mrs. West are two sons, Fred West of Odessa and Taylor West of Portland, Oregon; two daughters, Mrs. T. G. Nesbit of San Angelo and Mrs. Carl Sipe of Kingman, Oklahoma; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

All kinds pencils at The Herald.

Local Teachers Go to Reading Conference

Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. F. F. Shout, Hamlin teachers were in Dallas Saturday attending a reading conference at Southern Methodist University. The conference was sponsored by Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading. Theme was "The Reader as an Individual."

Harold Williams accompanied the women, and the trio visited with a sister, Mrs. Marvin Milner, teacher in the Dallas schools.

Best way to carve a tombstone is to chisel in traffic.

The Price is Right!

THE HOME OF STANDARD BRANDS!

Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

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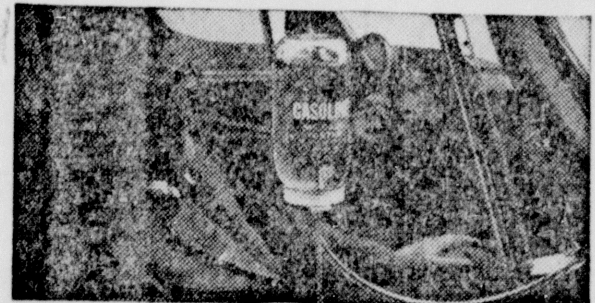
Prove it to yourself! Dramatic test proves Plymouth gives you more miles per gallon!

Others talk gas savings...but Plymouth lets you see it. At your dealer's now—the **PLYMOUTH PROVE-IT-YOURSELF ECONOMY DRIVE** lets you take the wheel and see exactly the mileage you get! Thousands have taken this convincing drive. Don't miss it!

No special test track...no special test conditions...no special test driver! Just you at the wheel of a regular full-size Plymouth. Here's how it works:

Mounted on one side of a Plymouth is a jar which feeds a measured amount of gas directly to the car. You turn a control and the car is powered by the gas from this ECONOMY METER.

Then you drive in your usual fashion, through normal traffic. When the gas in the jar has been used, check the mileage reading on the speedometer. See for yourself the mileage you got on just a small amount of fuel. Simple, fair—and dramatic proof, we think, of the solid gas economy engineered into the Solid Plymouth for 1960. See your Plymouth dealer.



A Chrysler-engineered product, built a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction.

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960



PREWIT MOTORS Corner SE Ave. A

Reminder to Shoppers

Our Young Mother Hubbard Sale on Shurfine and Shurfresh Items Continues through Saturday, March 5th

CONSULT LAST WEEK'S HAMLIN HERALD FOR SPECIAL PRICES





The Herald's Page for Women



Woman's Literary Club Has Program On Finances at Meet in Maberry Home

Members of the Woman's Literary Club studied the ABCs of finance when they met Friday in the home of Mrs. Dick Maberry.

Parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. L. H. McBride. Mrs. Richard Young Jr. was elected delegate to the First District conference of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Fort Worth on March 1 and 2.

Mrs. Tate May was moderator for the program topic, "The ABCs of Finance." A panel discussion on the following phases of finance was given: "What Is Investment and What It Can Mean to You," Mrs. R. D. Moore; "Estates and Joint Ownership," Mrs. John Ed Day; "Do I Need a Will?" Mrs. M. T. York.

Thought for the day was "What the future has in store for you depends in a large measure on what you place in store for the future."

On March 4 the Woman's Literary Club is observing Texas Day with a guest day tea and book review. Mrs. Arnold Macker of Lubbock will review "I'll Take Texas" by Mary Laswell. The book review tea will be at the First Methodist Church at 3:00 o'clock.

Without a plan it is hard to resist tempting displays. But you can guard against costly impulse buying by planning meals ahead—at least several days—to make best use of foods on hand and to stay within budget bounds.

Knowing the essentials of a good diet is necessary for meal planning. The Texas food standard, available from the home demonstration agent's office, is an easy guide for planning daily menus.

You will find that the shopping list is easy to plan after menus are made. Time spent in planning menus and making a shopping list will save time and money at the grocery store. It will also mean better nutrition and eating satisfaction for family members.

Opening March 1

Hair Styled—Permanents
Tints—Manicures, etc.

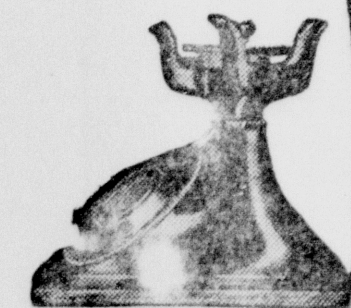
Mary Ellen Beauty Salon

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HAMLIN HERALD

Plentiful Foods List For March Offers Big Variety for Menus

A ready-made shopping list for hearty March appetites is implied in the 16 diet important foods listed as plentiful next month by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pork and eggs are two high protein foods expected to be in abundance. These will be featured in Texas during March as production continues high. Both were plentiful in February, too.

Shrimp, especially frozen shrimp, will be plentiful. Peanuts and peanut products continue on the list. And milk and dairy products join the plentiful this month as production increases seasonally.

Plentiful fresh vegetables include cabbage, carrots and celery, as warm winter garden areas provide heavy harvests. Oranges and orange products, canned freestone peaches and cranberry products will be in sufficient supply to encourage frequent use of these fruits.

Rice is the versatile cereal grain that takes plentiful honors this month. Almonds, filberts and raisins are on the list, to provide added flavor and intrigue to March menus. And lard, right along with pork, will be in good supply all month.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, food distribution division, works closely with producers and the food trade in determining the monthly plentiful foods list for each state. Food markets in many areas feature special sales on these foods as the industry tries to bring demand and supplies into balance. Economy and wide selection are in favor of consumers who serve plentiful foods often.

Area County Agents Attend Office Record Management Session

An office management training meeting was held Tuesday in the offices of Mary Y. Newberry and Kirby Clayton, county agents, in the Anson courthouse. Dr. Dan Pfannstiel, assistant director, and Mary Cothran, assistant district agent of the state Extension Service office at College Station, conducted the meeting.

Uniform filing guide that will be used throughout the state and office management were the things that were discussed.

Purpose of the uniform filing guide is to provide a standard system for filing records and correspondence in all county extension offices. Proper use of the guide will insure that records of the county offices remain useful and easily accessible and it will provide for overall uniformity, but is flexible enough to accommodate particular needs of each county extension office and to provide useful and practical information on subjects relating to home economics and agriculture.

Besides the Jones County personnel, home demonstration agents, county agents and their secretaries were represented from Haskell, Fisher, Stonewall, Stephens and Kent Counties. The district agents for Extension District 111, Fern Hodge and James Simmons, also attended the meeting.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"... and this is the first dollar he ever made!"

Ruth Sunday School Class Meets Tuesday In Harold Lee Home

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the Central Avenue Baptist Church held their monthly social and business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold Lee.

The president, Mrs. L. H. Clark, called the meeting to order. Mrs. T. M. Harrell opened the session with prayer. Mrs. W. J. Stewart gave the secretary's report, and Mrs. D. A. Mullings gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Barney Smith reported for the group captains.

The class members discussed redecorating the class room. It was decided each would bring an offering to buy paint and curtains for the room.

Secret pairs were revealed, and new ones were selected for another six-month period.

Mrs. Geneva Cross brought the devotional on "Taking a Good Look at Myself." Mrs. V. Madden offered the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bessie Goodgame, Jessie Patterson, Viva Dell Wilcox, T. A. Jean, W. J. Stewart, V. Madden, Foster, Barney Smith, Eddie B. Hopper, T. M. Harrell, Henry Plemmons, D. A. Mullings, L. H. Clark, N. A. Putnam, Morris Jean, P. F. Fannin, Geneva Cross, G. B. Phillips, Sid Clay, Floyd Wallace and Harold Lee.

Friendship Group Sees Demonstration On Rooting Shrubs

Members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met in regular session February 26 at the oil mill guest house.

Program was on how to root shrubs and roses, conducted by Mrs. Sol Branscum, homestead leader.

The women also saw a demonstration on covering five-quart oil cans for waste paper baskets and spraying them by Mrs. Carl Young and Mrs. E. G. Young.

Mrs. Jack Collins, the hostess, served cake and coffee to these attendants: Mmes. Carl Young, M. S. Johnson, E. G. Young, John West, John Hix, B. H. Gardner, Fred Carpenter and Sol Branscum, members; and two visitors, Mrs. Elmer Joiner and Emily Ray Nall.

Next meeting of the group will be March 11, when a program on frozen foods will be given by the county home demonstration agent, Mary Y. Newberry.

New Spring Hats Can Add Length to Face and Figure, States Home Agent

New spring hats are blossoming in show windows these days. The spring collection includes cloche types that fit the head snugly and many variations of bretons or beret types to be worn like a halo—slightly back on the head and centered.

A hat puts the finishing touch to an ensemble, according to Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent. It should

also serve as a lovely frame for the face. With the great variety in style, color and size, there has to be a hat perfect for you.

Consider the hat in relation to your figure as well as your face, suggests the specialist. Also notice the profile. You want the side view to be pleasing, too.

To add length to the face and figure, wear hats with brims that turn upward. Hat decorations with an upswept air will also tend to keep the eye moving in a vertical direction.

To shorten the face and figure, wear hats with drooping brims or fitted close to the head. Hats in bright, contrast color or with horizontally placed decoration will stop the eye, decreasing the apparent height of the figure.

Hats worn straight on the head are the hardest to wear. This style produces a straight line across forehead which shortens and broadens the face.

For best results, shop when you are rested, and have time to look carefully. A full length mirror is a reliable friend to consult before you make a final decision.

There is no easy, safe way to reduce. The one accepted way is to begin with a consultation with your family doctor, and then eat less, but adequately. This means smaller amounts of a large variety of foods to insure getting enough of all the nutrients needed for good health.

One good guide to form the basis of a reducing diet is the Texas food standard, which includes a balanced variety of foods. It avoids much of the embarrassment and inconvenience caused by weird special diets. Best of all, it helps you develop a sound basic pattern of eating that can be continued after excess weight is lost. Safe reducing is a fairly long time project. Two pounds per week is generally considered a safe rate of loss. Remember that the human body needs adequate fuel at all times. Damage to the body and nervous system as a result of improper dieting can be permanent.

Copies of the Texas food standard are available at the home demonstration agent's office.

TEXAS BROTHERS.

A West Texan pulled in front of Houston's plushy Shamrock Hotel in a cruiser length car. He fished a \$10 bill out of his pocket and handed it to the doorman.

"Take good care of the car," he said patronizingly.

"I sure will," answered the doorman. "I own one myself."

HE WON'T GO FAR.

Two nurses were discussing the relative merits of the doctors they knew. One of them brought up the name of a brilliant young medic and predicted that he would rise high in the profession. The other, however, disagreed.

"No," she said, "I don't think that he'll get very far. He's certainly bright, but just look at his handwriting. Why, even a kid of six could read it!"

MOST REASONABLE CREDIT TERMS
IN TOWN AVAILABLE FROM BUET'S
IN STAMFORD—FARM MACHINERY,
PIANOS, FURNITURE, HARDWARE AND
APPLIANCES FOR LESS AT BUET'S

KNABEL JEWELERS

Quality Watch, Clock and
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238 South Central Avenue

Consideration of Others Before Saying Cutting Remarks Fine Characteristic

Are you one of those persons who, to put it vulgarly, "every time she opens her mouth puts her foot in it?"

If you are, you have plenty of company. But that doesn't make the trait admirable. Even more important than saying the wrong thing is discovering what makes you say it.

Often it's thoughtlessness that's responsible. Like the time the girls were discussing a boy you all know whose teeth protrude. One said, "He's real nice." And you, forgetting all about Beth standing near you, wearing braces to correct her "bite," said, "He looks like a chipmunk."

You could have bitten your tongue after you said it. But the word was spoken—you couldn't recall it. And Beth will ever shy away from you a bit lest you say something about her braces.

Other times, it's a lack of sensitivity that lets your tongue wag.

You don't take time to try to understand how other people feel how their home life differs from yours, what problems they have.

Maybe you say mean things to "get even." Somebody steps on your toes, figuratively speaking, so you come back with the most cutting thing you can think of, putting yourself on the same plane with the one who started the unpleasantness. Try to be bigger than such a one, and change the subject choosing to ignore the remark, and see how much better you feel.

Sometimes it's an uncontrolled temper that's responsible. You are angry about something and want to hurt someone, so you lash out verbally at the nearest person.

Guard your tongue and you will be happier, so will your friends. If you try, you can refrain from saying senseless, heartless things that wound others.

To make sure you are making progress, get a small note-book. In it jot down each night before you go to sleep the number of times you have slipped that day.

As time goes on, the book will have fewer and fewer entries.

Let's not forget, in our study of new theories, that the dollars that are spent in Hamlin are the dollars that make business here.

Anniversary Sale

ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 5

We have had a wonderful First Anniversary celebration. To show our appreciation for your trade so far, we are making further reductions for this week-end . . .

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES

2 for \$7.00

Limit—Two to a customer

One Group of
DRESSES
\$10.00

Variety of
CAR COATS
Half Price

BONUS STAMP SPECIAL

With the purchase of each Ladies' Sweater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we will give extra

\$1.00 Bonus Gold Bond Stamps

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS ON CASH PURCHASES

Letha's

"Your Fashion Center"

Telephone 580

330 South Central

Spring Sale

Pocket Size
6 Transistor Radio
with Battery, Ear Phone and
Carrying Case
\$24.98

Tyler
ROSE BUSHES
3 for \$1.00

Large Selection
China NOVELTIES
\$1.00 values
Only 66c

24-inch Rotary Blade
LAWN MOWER
with 4-Cycle 3-horsepower
Briggs-Stratton Motor
Only \$49.95

Life-Like Plastic
EASTER LILIES
79c Each

PLASTIC ROSES
19c value
10c Each

PIECE GOODS
29c Yard

"ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW"

WINN'S

To Help You Save Hundreds of Dollars!

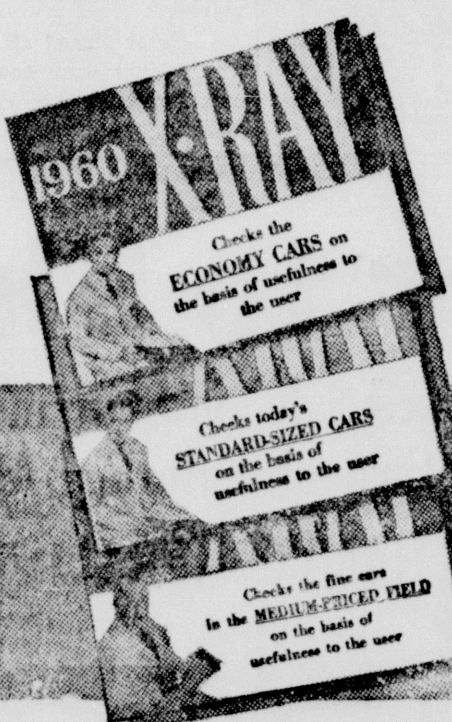
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1960 AUTOMOTIVE

X-RAY

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PUTS ALL THE FACTS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!
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Don't buy any new car till you read the new 1960 Automotive X-Ray booklets. Get honest, factual answers to your questions in easy-to-read, easy-to-understand form:
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Yes, lowest-priced on every model. Lowest-priced 2-door sedan. Lowest-priced 4-door sedan. Lowest-priced station wagon.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin.—We may have a muddy spring this year . . . but will there be enough water for Texans in 2010?

This is not a fantastic question, but one that Texas' state and local officials, engineers and water planners are grappling with now. Out of their efforts come these items of news and views:

1. Governor Price Daniel told a farm convention in Austin that Texas has made great progress in state-wide water management in the past three years. But, he said, "much more remains to be done."

Water planning and development, said the governor, is essential to the state's growth and prosperity in the years ahead.

2. A series of three meetings will be held during March along the Colorado River and its tributaries to discuss water needs of those areas for the next 50 years.

Meetings will be held in conjunction with the U. S. Commission studying Texas' major river basins. They will be in Wharton March 8; Big Spring, March 15; and Austin, March 17. Colorado River Industrial Development Association (CRIDA) will sponsor the Austin and Wharton meetings, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the Big Spring meeting.

State Board of Water Engineers called for a "time out" until March 8 on the longest ever water hearing. At issue in the hearings which began November 2 is whether the Trinity River Authority and City of Houston shall be granted permits to build two downstream reservoirs on the Trinity.

The water board, apparently getting short on patience, advised opponents to get together and solve their problems cooperatively. Hearing has been given to long, bitter arguments and frequent flare-ups among participants.

San Jacinto River Authority has been chief objector to granting of the permits. SJRA contends that Houston will shortly need more water for domestic use but that Trinity water, because it contains sewage from Dallas and Fort Worth, is not suitable. San Jacinto officials say Houston should work with SJRA to meet.

In the far ranging testimony the city's domestic water needs, water engineers, discussed the probable water needs of Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth in 2010, and the possibility that Texas might be subjected before 2010 to a drought worse than that of 1952-57.

4. Texas is losing the battle for industry because of inadequate water supply, the director of the

University of Texas' Balcones Research Center told an Austin meeting.

"Central Texas is in good shape," said Dr. J. Neils Thompson, "but the rest of the state is in sorry shape."

Texas has an average annual rainfall of 27 inches compared to an average of 30 inches for the United States as a whole, said Dr. Walter Moore, also an engineer. But he said Texas has a special problem—an evaporation rate 50 to 100 per cent higher than for the U. S. as a whole.

Auto Deaths Drop.—Texas has had an "almost sensational" 28 per cent drop in traffic deaths in the first seven weeks of the year, Governor Daniel announced.

This is the period since the new safe driving auto insurance plan went into effect.

There were 69 fewer deaths during the first seven weeks of this year than during the same period in 1959. Drop was from 243 deaths in 1959 to 174 this year.

Board of Insurance Chairman Penn J. Jackson said he felt the new insurance rates, which are higher for careless drivers, were due at least a portion of the credit for the improved safety record.

Conclusive evidence, both the governor and insurance board chairman agreed, would have to await more time and statistics.

Industry Seekers Named.—Nine men have been named by Governor Daniel to the new, enlarged Texas Industrial Commission.

He also gave them as their 1960 assignment the gaining of 254 new industries for Texas—one for each county.

Members of the old three-member Texas Industrial Commission were appointed to the new board. They are E. B. Gernmay of Dallas, Houston Harter of San Angelo and Chester C. Wine of Laredo.

New members are Robert E. Haynsworth of El Paso, Roy H. Horton of Houston, Morris Igley of Childress, Richard H. LeTourneau of Longview, James A. Redmond of Beaumont and Al H. Chessier of Austin.

Fish for Farmers Questioned.—A House of Representatives committee looking for ways to save tax money quizzed spokesmen of the Game and Fish Commission on its fish and quail re-stocking programs.

Committee members questioned whether the commission should give out free young fish raised in the state hatcheries. They go to farmers and others to stock tanks.

A commission official said the little fish cost the state about one and one-half cents each to raise.

Legislators also considered at length the commission's quail hatching operation near Tyler. Quail, it was brought out, cost 39 cents each to raise, are sold to land owners for game re-stocking at 50 cents apiece.

Polio Outbreaks Foreseen.—The state Health Department predicts



Feeding Clinic Slated Tuesday for Stock Men at Roby

County-wide cattle feeding clinic for Fisher County farmers and ranchers will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the agriculture building on the fair grounds in Roby, according to James S. Norman, county agent.

Tommy Thompson, animal husbandman with Extension Service, will discuss such phases of feeding as the use of silage, home grown grains, minerals, and the adding of stillborn tranquilizers and terramycin to these feeds.

In addition to the discussion on feeding a report will be given on the brucellosis petition now being circulated in the county. The livestockmen carrying the petitions will make further plans to complete the job.

Conducting of this educational meeting will be carrying out one of the recommendations of the livestock sub-committee of the Fisher County program building committee. Members of the sub-committee are Glennon Jameson, Glen Webb, Russell Green and C. D. Herron.

The market value of farm real estate (land and buildings) had hit a record high of \$125,100,000.00 or \$108.11 an acre on March 1, 1959. This was \$8,800,000.00 or eight per cent above the March 1, 1958, value.

Lions Club Hears Post Office Effort To Speed Mails

Hamlin is in a good location geographically as far as prompt handling of mail is concerned, declared Bobby Crowley, clerk in the Hamlin post office, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Most of the mail posted by 3:00 p. m. in the Hamlin post office is delivered the next morning at practically any point in Texas, he said. Air services are used by the post office department to get first class mail to key distribution points in most areas—or at least part of the way. The fact that mail is delivered early

each morning to Hamlin and dispatched late in the afternoon makes good service possible.

Crowley showed how the mail volume had increased tremendously during the past 25 years. Every person in the country gets an average of two pieces of mail every day of the year, he asserted.

He even quoted Postmaster General Summerfield, who said that use of guided missiles in the handling of mails now is being considered.

No guests were present for the Tuesday luncheon—probably due to icy condition of highways in the area.


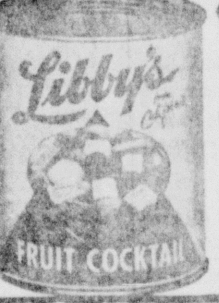



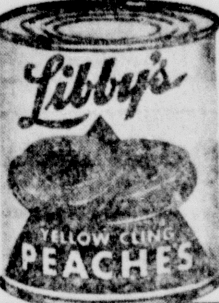
YOU CAN USUALLY FIND THAT HARD TO FIND ITEM AT BUIE'S IN STAMFORD FROM PIANOS TO WATER PUMPS—TRACTORS TO FURNITURE—SEE BUIE'S—STAMFORD.

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Conventional or FHA loans. All brick or brick trim. Birch Cabinets, Formica Tops, Built-in Appliances. Ready-wired.

O. L. Cooper, Builder

Telephone 346-W Hamlin



Libby's CANNED FOOD SALE

STOCK UP & SAVE

WAFFLES
Belair frozen—Ready in a jiffy. No mess—no fuss.
5-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

BUTTER
Shady Lane—Enjoy high quality. Try on Belair waffles.
1-Lb. Pkg. **71¢**

Safeway Gives DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY!

(With Purchase of \$2.50 or More)

Green Beans Cut—have summer garden beans on your table. 3 No. 303 Cans 49¢	Fruit Cocktail It's bright, ripe, nourishing... and so easy to serve. 3 No. 303 Cans 69¢
Golden Corn Cream Style—next best thing to "country" fresh. 3 No. 303 Cans 49¢	Bartlett Pears Delicious with cottage cheese and lettuce. 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 69¢
Sweet Peas Garden sweet—garden fresh—packed. 3 No. 303 Cans 49¢	Pineapple Crushed—Makes wonderful up-side-down cake. 4 No. 1 Cans 59¢
Spinach Nature's own health food. Rich in iron. 4 No. 303 Cans 49¢	Tomato Juice Twice rich—rich in vitamins and flavor. 2 46-Oz. Cans 59¢
	Vienna Sausage Richer in proteins—bigger in value. 2 No. 1/2 Cans 39¢

Safeway & Calf Sale!

Calf Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. Lb. 75¢	Calf Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. Lb. 43¢
Calf Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. Lb. 43¢	Calf Round Steak or Swiss Steak. U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. Lb. 79¢
Calf Round Steak U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. Lb. 79¢	Calf T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. Lb. 85¢

For Home Freezers!

CUT AND FREEZER WRAPPED


Side of Calf U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. 125 to 200 pound average. Lb. 45¢	Calf Hindquarter Untrimmed—U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. 66 to 75-Lb. avg. Lb. 55¢
Calf Forequarter U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. 66 to 75-Lb. avg. Lb. 39¢	

Values Galore!


Tempest Tuna Lb. in cans 49¢	Melrose Crackers Soda cracker... 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
Maple Syrup 24-Oz. Bottle 29¢	Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft Sweet Cream Buttermilk. 1-Lb. Box 15¢

La Choy Soy Sauce Serve with Chow Mein. 3-Oz. Bottle 11¢	Lipton Tea Bags Orange Pekoe. For a better cup of tea. 16-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Armour's Potted Meat Nutritious easy to prepare. 2 No. 1/2 Cans 25¢	Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe—A refreshing start—breaks Lipton tea. 16-Oz. Pkg. 43¢
Barbecue Beef Tender... Sliced or chopped. 300 Can 69¢	Banquet Dinners Frozen chicken, turkey or beef. 11-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
Breast-O-Chicken Tuna Chunk light meat—Green Label. 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 31¢	Nabisco Cookies Pecan Drops—Wonderful for lunches or snacks. 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Hunts Tomato Catsup Delicious for French fries. 2 1/2-Oz. Bottle 39¢	Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers Taste the difference. 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
Hunts Tomato Sauce Wonderful in casseroles. 3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢	Vigo Dog Food Blue Label—A beef product. 2 1-Lb. Cans 21¢
Morton's Salt Main or Iodized. 2 2-Lb. Bags 25¢	Purex Liquid Bleach Removes stubborn stains. Quart Bottle 19¢
Margarine Fleischman's. 100% Corn Oil—1-Lb. 39¢	Pet Non-Fat Milk Instant—Makes 12 quarts. No. 1 Can 95¢
Sugarine Liquid Sweetner 4-Oz. Bottle 65¢	Hunts Sliced Peaches or halved. Yellow Cling... No. 1 Can 33¢

MARKWELL Fasten-ating STAPLERS




OBRO
Staples, Pins and Tacks
1790 Cor. with 1000 Staples



PACEMAKER
Staples, Pins and Tacks
\$195 \$250 \$325
Complete with 500 Staples



TACKMASTER
Gun Type Tacker
\$895 Complete with 1000 Staples



STA-PLYER
Staples and Pins
\$495 Complete with 500 Staples

FOR OFFICE HOME STUDENT, ETC.

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

LIBBY PINEAPPLE Juice

All the good flavor of fresh pineapple. Quick packed in Hawaii.
2 46-Oz. Cans **59¢**

WOLF Chili

Plain, White or with beans. No. 300 Can **49¢**

Scotties

Facial tissue. White or assorted colors. Wet strength. 400 Ct. Box **27¢**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE FROZEN Ocean Perch

Here's a real seafood value. Perfect for Friday dinner.
1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

SAFEGWAY GUARANTEED EGGS!

Grade 'A' Eggs—Excellent Grade. Grade 'AA' Quality, large size. Doz. **43¢**
Large 'AA' Eggs—Cream to the Crest. Grade 'AA' Quality, large size. Doz. **45¢**

Potato Patties

Belair frozen... or turnip greens. 3 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Leaf Kale

Belair frozen—Garden fresh flavor. 2 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Collards

Belair frozen. 2 12-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Tamales

Well—Real South of the Border flavor. No. 300 Can **49¢**

Bakery Feature of the Week!

Slenderway Bread Stylemark. Regular price 24¢. 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢	DANISH WHIRLS Max. Whirl's—Crispy—Regular price 39¢. 12-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Slenderway Rolls Stylemark Brown 'n' Soft. 12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	Profile Bread Perfect for toast. 1-Lb. Loaf 24¢
Boysenberry Pie Belair frozen. Large 8-inch. 12-Oz. Pkg. 55¢	

Potato Patties

Belair frozen... 2 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Leaf Kale

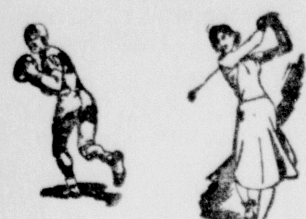
Belair frozen—Garden fresh flavor. 2 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Collards

Belair frozen. 2 12-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

SAFEGWAY

Conveniently Located to Serve you at Hamlin, Texas



The Herald's Page of Sports



Track Prospects at HHS Look Promising in Early Workouts

Five Seniors to Form Nucleus for Good Sized Team

Fairly good showings have been made by boys interested in track and field events at Hamlin High School—as weather of the past several days has permitted—according to Head Track Coach Jimmy Vaughan.

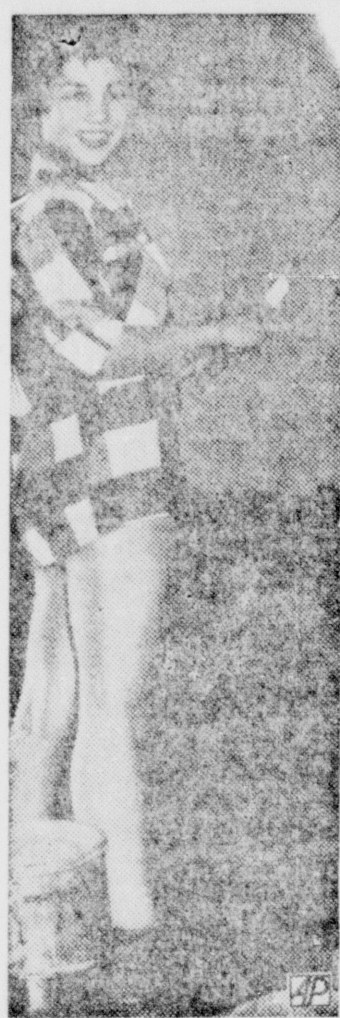
Actually, with the basketball season having been wound up only last Tuesday, and with freezing weather having persisted most of the time since then, work-outs have been meagerly so far, the coach declared. He hopes Old Man Winter will let up this week and he can be putting his boys through real work-outs within a few days.

Seniors expected to head the track and field boys this year are Ken Prewitt, Sam Hodges, Richard Criswell, Tobe Shields and Dwight Griggs.

Juniors and sophomores due to make the squad are Larry Upshaw, Jodie Ford, Dave Bellamy, Jack Haight, Cecil Robinson, Bob Murff, Mack Cade, Bill Richey, Rayford Williams, Jimmy Cooper, David Bonds, Ben Morrison, Gary Cooper, Robert Brandon, Gerald McCandless, Mike Bond and Gary Williams.

Freshmen coming out for the squad are Frankie Lee and Neil Branscum.

IF YOU ARE THE PROUD OWNER OF A 4 EYED, 2 HORNED, PINK & PURPLE ETHYL EATER, WHEN YOU CAN OWN A STUDEBAKER-LARK AT 30 MPG-SEE BUIE-STAMFORD.



CONTEST WINNER—Linda Kell of Harlingen is the winner of the annual Fiesta Tourista bathing beauty contest to reign over the Rio Grande Valley celebration honoring tourists who flock to the area each winter.

DOMESTIC PROBLEM.

Father returned home after a long day at the office to find his small boy seated on the front steps of the house looking very dejected.

"What's the trouble, son?" he inquired.

"It's your wife," replied the boy. "I can't get along with her."

District 6-AA Cage Trophy Presented To High School

Official presentation of the District 6-AA championship trophy to Hamlin High School was made in school assembly last Wednesday by Basketball Coach Neil Laminack. The big trophy, the first district cage trophy won by Hamlin in 24 years, had nine boys' names engraved on it: David Wade, Cecil Robinson, Robert Brandon, Gerald McCandless, Mike Bond, Stanley Austin, David Bonds and Gary Williams, players; and Larry Wade, team manager.

The district trophy was the crowning achievement for five other trophies won by HHS teams this year, pointed out Laminack, in presenting the award.

Other trophies won this year by Pied Piper teams were: First place in the Stamford tournament consolation in the Haskell tournament, consolation in Rotan tournament, and first and second place in Hamlin B team tournament.

Basketball Coaches Appreciative of Fine Support for Teams

With passing last week of the 1959-60 basketball season at Hamlin High School, Head Coach Neil Laminack and the other coaches, D. C. Andrews, Jimmy Vaughan and Ed Farmer, were loud in their praise of the support of school students and townspeople of the basketball teams during the season.

"We feel we had a wonderful season from the standpoint of interest and enthusiasm on the part of a limited number of boys in high school," Laminack told a Herald reporter. "The people of our community were superb in their support of the teams—and this support is vital to the spirit and determination of any team."

"Attendance of fans of the area at all of our games was most encouraging, making the basketball season successful from a financial standpoint."

The average man gets nothing out of having his name in the paper. The first time he's too young to read; the next time he's too dazed to read; and finally he's too dead to read.



TEXAS GOLDEN GLOVES TEAM—These boys make up Texas' Golden Gloves team at Chicago's big tournament of champions in March. Left to right (top) are: Humberto Berrera of Corpus Christi, flyweight; Carlos Rodriguez of Austin, bantam; middle—Paul Alba of Austin, featherweight; Reggie Davis of Sherman, lightweight; Gary Watt of Amarillo, welterweight; bottom—Gene Gilliam of Dallas, middleweight; Don Marshall of Odessa, light heavyweight; and Henry Harris Jr. of Houston, heavyweight.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford.

What's new? Outdoorsmen are in for some pleasant surprises this year.

So much new merchandise has been developed for their convenience and enjoyment that no sportsman is overlooked. This, regardless of the size of his purse.

First, let's look at McCulloch's brand new and radically different motor for fishermen.

It's a 7.5-horsepower Scott that is only 30 inches high and weighs but 36 pounds. It's so compact that the hood rises only 7.5 inches above the boat transom.

Yet it can powerfully push a two-ton house-boat seven miles per hour. Secret is the three-blade weedless power prop.

Fishermen will appreciate the fact that this little two-cylinder Scott, with its pistol-grip carrying handle, cuts through weeds like a lawnmower.

Not only does the 7.5-horsepower Scott have full shaft—forward, reverse and neutral—but also it is equipped with remote controls. Power bailing is provided, too—with a ball-a-matic device that can remove 300 gallons of water an hour from your boat.

An accessory is a handsome fabric and leather carrying case that also protects the motor from dust and grime while stored or transported in the car trunk.

Speaking of carrying cases, the Boyt Company of Des Moines is producing a water-resistant fabric case for fishing rods.

This padded zipper case, complete with hanging strap and a shoulder-length carrying strap also has a handy inside pocket in which there is a six-compartment plastic lure box.

There's plenty of room inside the rod case for a two or three-piece spinning rod with reel attached, plus a fish scaler, fishing knife, stringer, and a half dozen extra boxes of swivels, split-lead, hook, corks or what have you.

Also there's a snap-down sheepskin-lined lure holder so that you can leave your lure on your line while storing your equipment in the rod case.

Jim Boyt's spin-rod case for fishermen is destined to become even more popular than his famous hand-tooled leather gun cases. Not expensive either.

Ever tried float fishing? We've seen it done—with an old inner tube and a lot of courage—by good swimmers. But we've never had the nerve to try it.

Now comes an Oklahoma City product, specially designed for float fishermen. It's complete with paddle-pushers for the feet.

This durable, heavy canvas float is designed to support 250 pounds safely and comfortably. The custom tube cover has a zip-

pered tackle pouch, adjustable seat and shoulder straps.

The maker, Fishmaster Manufacturing Company, really has simplified the float fishing problem. Maybe enough to lure us into it.

You'll see more of these as the weather warms. Meanwhile, the brave and the warm-blooded will slip on waders, step into one of these ingenious devices, and "walk out"—paddle pushing style—to their favorite fishing spots.

Tired of dropping anchors by hand? The D. E. Rice Company of South Bend, Indiana, has the answer.

Rice has come up with a mechanized anchor that suspends over the bow of the boat, or from the gunwals if you prefer. To lower anchor you merely release a lever. To up anchor you just crank 'er in.

Don't have to leave your seat for either operation.

Game calls are common but now there's a fish caller, too.

BirchKraft, Inc. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has devised it.

"It's reported that the idea came from a boy who put a bee in a jar and lowered it into the water. The bee's buzzing attracted the fish," said the youngster. Anyway, he caught them when others didn't.

So the Krafty Fish Caller is designed to imitate the sound of a bee. Small fish are lured by the buzzer. Big fish go after the small ones. And your job as a fisherman, is to teach the school of big ones a lesson.

News from Heddon is that they have come up with the greatest surface action bait in years.

It's called the "Hi-Tail" and it's rightfully named because of its high tail.

Heddon says that its frantic antics and gurgling motion make it do more tricks than a playful porpoise.

These are just a few of the latest inventions for outdoorsmen. We will tell you about more of them in an upcoming column.

You'll be happier if you are necessary to somebody.

Coaches Hopeful of Trip to State Cage Meet for HHS Boys

Hamlin High School basketball coaches were hopeful middle of the week that they could carry most of their A and B squad boys to Austin this week-end for the state basketball finals tournament.

Cage Coach Neil Laminack said the boys were endeavoring to find the means to pay their way to the state meet. No funds are available at the school for such a trip, the coach said.

When a Herald representative offered to try to raise an Austin trip fund, the coach expressed sincere appreciation. So, if fans reading this story desire to have a part in such a fund will please phone The Herald promptly, the trip can be assured.

Dimmitt Beacons will represent this area at the meet. Hamlin lost to Childress, which in turn lost to Dimmitt, which previously had defeated Seminole in the semi-finals last week-end at regional play-off at Lubbock.

Seventeen Schools Accept Invitations to Hamlin Junior Relays

Seventeen area schools have accepted invitations so far to participate in the second annual Hamlin Junior Relays at Pied Piper stadium next Saturday, March 12, according to Track Coach Jimmy Vaughan of HHS. More than 300 boys are expected to participate in the one-day meet for three divisions of entries. Separate meets will be held for eighth graders, ninth graders and sophomore and junior tracksters.

Trophies will be given to the first and second place winning schools in each of the three divisions, school officials announce. Ribbons will be given to the individual winners in the various events.

Complete schedule of events in the three divisions will be printed in next week's Herald.

A lot of fellows who say what they think don't do enough thinking.

Childress Loses to Dimmitt at Regional Basketball Tourney

Dimmitt High School's Bobcats will represent Northwest Texas and the Panhandle this week-end in the Class AA state basketball tournament at Austin.

The Bobcats defeated the Seminole Indians 58 to 57 in the finals of the regional cage tournament last week-end at Lubbock.

After defeating the Hamlin Pied Pipers, District 6-AA, last Tuesday night at Childress for the bi-district title, Childress cagers dropped their first game Saturday at noon 73 to 61 to lose the finals berth against Dimmitt. The Cisco Lobos were downed 81 to 57 by the Seminole crew.

Tracksters May Go to Relays at Graham

If the weather clears sufficiently this week to permit his track and field boys to get in a few more hours of needed work-outs, Track Coach Jimmy Vaughan declares he will take several of his boys this week-end to the Possum Kingdom Relays Saturday at Graham.

Forty-five schools, with over 500 contestants, participated in the relays last year. The meet is divided into classes, with Class AAA and AAAA schools competing in a separate division from the AA, A and B schools.

Only One Regular To Be Lost from Pied Piper Cagers

Only one regular starter on the District 6-AA champion basketball team of the Pied Pipers at Hamlin High School will be lost to the team through graduation this spring, noted Head Basketball Coach Neil Laminack as the curtain went down last week on the 1959-60 cage season. David Wade will receive his diploma in May.

Eight boys were declared eligible for letters for having played on the A squad. They were David Wade, Cecil Robinson, Robert Brandon, Gerald McCandless, Mike Bond, Stanley Austin, David Bonds and Gary Williams.

With return of seven of the eight first stringers next year, plus addition of several promising oys from the B squads, Laminack already is looking forward to a successful basketball season again next year. Receiving letters on the B squad, and destined to bid are for berths on the A string next year are Mack Cade, Lanny Ford and Tommy Sewell.

Recent figures show that during the past 20 years, a period when the number of farm families was declining sharply, spending by farmers nearly quadrupled in dollars—from \$11,500,000,000 to some \$40,000,000,000.

CITY ORDINANCE

An ordinance entitled an ordinance whereby the city election to be held on April 5, 1960, will provide for the election of a mayor and four aldermen. And providing the mayor and two aldermen shall be elected to serve for a term of two years and two aldermen shall be elected to serve a term of one year, for this election only. And providing for the election of a mayor and two aldermen one year and three aldermen on alternate years hereafter.

Whereas, the City of Hamlin, Texas, according to charter, shall be governed by a mayor and five aldermen, same being duly elected by the qualified voters of the City of Hamlin, Texas, on the regular election day of the first Tuesday in April each year; and

Whereas, heretofore this election has been held for the election of mayor and three aldermen for a term of two years and then the following year two aldermen are elected for a term of two years, thus causing the unequal position of four new members on the City Council as the result of one election, and the following year only two new members are elected; and

Whereas, this matter has been discussed by members of the City Council and it is deemed advisable to adjust this situation whereby there will be elected at each city election held after the election of April 5, 1960, three members to the Council at each and every election held thereafter; and

Whereas, the resignation of one of the aldermen at this time will have an unexpired term of one year, which will make it necessary to elect a mayor and four aldermen at the April 5, 1960, election;

Therefore, this ordinance provides that those elected to the place of aldermen on the City Council of the City of Hamlin, Texas, on April 5, 1960, will accept their terms of office on the following schedule: The two alder-

men receiving the highest number of qualified votes will serve a term of two years; whereas, the two aldermen elected receiving the lowest number of votes will serve a term of one year on the City Council. The elected mayor will serve a term of two years.

Whereas, this matter has been recognized as an adjustment that should be made immediately for the good of the operation of the city government of the City of Hamlin, Texas;

Therefore, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Hamlin, Jones County, Texas:

Section 1. That the city election to be held on the 5th day of April, 1960, there shall be elected a mayor and two aldermen to serve a term of two years, and two aldermen to serve for a term of one year only, thus equalizing the filling of vacancies on the City Council. The two aldermen receiving the highest number of votes at the April 5, 1960, election shall serve a term of two years, and the two elected aldermen receiving the lowest number of votes shall serve a term of one year. In case of tie of votes, terms shall be decided by lot.

Section 2. The 1961 election shall elect three aldermen, and the 1962 election shall elect a mayor and two aldermen, and all members of the City Council shall be elected to office in this sequence thereafter.

This change in election procedure being declared for the good and welfare of the citizens and government of the City of Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, and declaring an emergency therefore the necessity of three readings before final approval is waived, and this ordinance is hereby passed and approved on this the first and final reading.

Passed and approved this 16th day of February, 1960. H. McBridge, Mayor. Attest: Mrs. H. M. Barrow, Secretary.

18-30

Miller Used Cars and Auto Parts

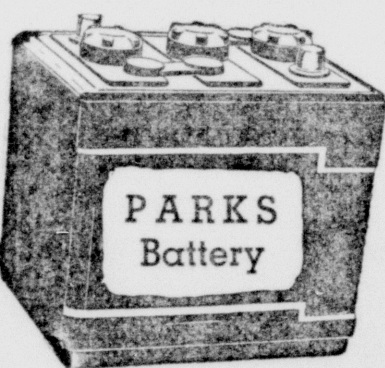
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We have been named distributors in this area for the famous

Parks Batteries

Factory rebuilt Generators and Fuel Pumps. See us for GOOD USED CARS AND AUTO PARTS

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$150 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter. Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1. All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account. Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATRESSES—New or renovated; box springs; foam rubber; choice of firmness or color; made and guaranteed by Western Mattress Company, San Angelo. Call Pemberton Furniture, Hamlin, phone 552. 36-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

BABY CHICKS—We have baby chicks available each Wednesday, beginning March 2. Also will brood your pullets four weeks at minimum charge. Important to order at least three weeks in advance of date wanted.—Hillcrest Hatchery, phone 102-J4, Hamlin. 17-tfc

LOFTY PILE free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Electric shampoo machine for rent.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

SELL those extra pieces of unused furniture, or rent that extra room with a fast acting, reasonably priced classified ad in The Herald.

WATKINS Geriatric Vitamins will give wonderful results from rheumatism and arthritis. For all of Watkins Products see Jesse White, 406 East Hamilton, Stamford, Texas. 16-tfc

EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESS, 16 to 35, wanted; good wages and tips; must be neat and clean; no experience necessary; steady employment; also good cook wanted. Apply in person.—Robinson Truck Stop, Phillips 66, Roby, Texas. 18-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Apply at 333 Southwest Third Street. 19-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house.—B. C. May, phone 231, Hamlin. 19-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished bachelor and light housekeeping apartments.—Max Touchon, telephone 302-J. 52-tfc

FOR RENT—House.—Carl Baack, phone 683-J. 18-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Duplex with three rooms and bath to the side; three room house furnished; large house furnished; large house with three apartments, all private baths and furnished. Will accept one-third down and notes on balance. See B. C. May, 320 Southwest Avenue C, phone 231. 16-tfc

WANTED

INCOME TAX RETURNS made at my residence any time, day or night.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Avenue phone 313-w. 12-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four 8.25x15 white sidewall tires; new. See Bill Harbert at Barrow Furniture Company. 19-2c

BEAUTIFUL modern button-type electric range for sale; cost \$375 only short time ago. Will sell for \$125. Inquire at The Herald. tfr

RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, hog pellets and poultry feeds, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 68, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc

FOR SALE—Nice two-bedroom home with den; may be seen after 5:30 p. m. in evenings; FHA loan commitment if needed.—B. V. Newberry, 150 Northwest Avenue F, phone 17-J or 192. 10-tfc

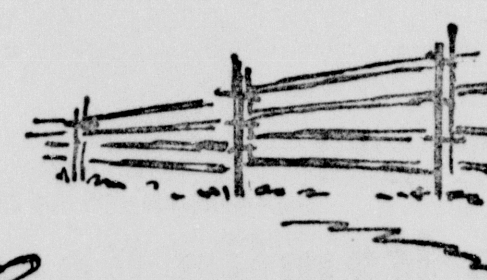
COMMERCIAL and lawn fertilizers, weed killers, bug killers, peat moss, garden seeds and garden supplies.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, East Lake Drive, phone 168. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Plastic and molds for making flowers; free lesson with each mold.—Mrs. Connie O'Neal, 530 Northwest Avenue H, Hamlin. 18-2p

MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE!



On the range a BRAND is as important to the cowboy as the BRAND is to you in your store. And to the BUYING PUBLIC the BRAND is even more important. Today, men, women and children buy by BRAND. Let the hometown folks know what BRANDS you carry by advertising in your hometown newspaper.



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WHO CARRIES THE BALL?

WHO CARRIES THE BALL FOR YOU? The Board of Community Development is carrying the ball for Hamlin, but is very small in comparison to all the opposition. Opposition in this highly competitive game of community development is with other towns that may be providing better living conditions.

THIS GAME OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT is more than a game. It is as real as life itself. No team ever gains more than its members are willing to work for. It takes all of them working together, each doing his fair share, determined to reach the goal—which is better community life for everyone.

HAMLIN CANNOT AFFORD to lose any more ground. It must put up an all-out effort and make a goal line stand just to stay on the same field for the next few years. It needs all its citizens on the team who are willing to do their part.

YES, THE BCD IS CARRYING THE BALL for you, but it needs more members on the team. You wouldn't send a boy to do a man's job. Neither would you expect the BCD to meet man-sized community problems with small representative force of its citizens.

THE BCD NEEDS YOU ON ITS TEAM! It needs you to carry the ball with your ideas, interest and initiative! Join the team working for you, your family and your friends—the team of community effort!

**Board of Community Development,
Hamlin, Texas.**

I want to join the team of "community effort." I pledge \$..... to help support the 1960 budget and will () will not () serve on one of your committees.

Name.....

Address.....

Occupation..... Phone.....

State Preference: Pay Annual () Semi-Annual ()

Quarterly () Monthly () Bank Draft () Statement ()

**The Team That Puts Up the Hardest Fight
Usually Wins the Game!**

This ad sponsored by a few civic-minded individuals in the best interest of the

Hamlin Board of Community Development

Governor Daniel Points to Work by Texas 4-H Clubs as Week Proclaimed

Governor Price Daniel has by official proclamation designated the week of March 5 to 12 as 4-H Club Week in Texas and has asked all citizens to participate in the observances being planned by 4-H Club members in the communities and counties of Texas, according to Home Demonstration Agent Mary Y. Newberry and County Agent Kirby Clayton.

The governor in his proclamation

Hamlin Memorial Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Van Graham, medical, February 20; Janice Houseworth of Aspermont, medical, February 20; Mrs. M. L. Long, medical, February 20; M. P. Lott of Aspermont, medical, February 20; Mrs. N. L. Crowley, medical, February 21; Mrs. W. A. Branscum of Abilene, medical, February 22; Willard Burk of McCaulley, surgical, February 22; Mrs. M. T. Hudson, medical, February 22; Mrs. Ada McClure, medical, February 22; L. D. Rimmer, medical, February 22; Mrs. Clifford Stuart, medical, February 22; H. B. Carter, surgical, February 23; R. T. Spaulding, medical, February 24; Barbara Bacon of Aspermont, medical, February 23; Mrs. Robert Kellmann of Aspermont, medical, February 23; Mrs. Gladys Holden, medical, February 24; E. J. Sherman of Aspermont, medical, February 24; Mrs. Bill Young of Aspermont, medical, February 24; Eugene Gonzales, medical, February 25; J. V. Beauchamp, medical, February 25; Mrs. Clay Feagin, medical, February 26; J. L. Kennedy, medical, February 26; Mrs. Terry Haught of Abilene, medical, February 26; Sharon McDowell of Peacock, medical, February 26; Mrs. D. H. Moyers, medical, February 26.

Patients Dismissed—Treva Jolene Pettit, February 22; Mrs. Clyde Carroll, February 23; Tom Carter, February 21; L. L. Houseworth, February 21; Mrs. H. D. Lain, February 22; Nathan Ray, February 21; Elmer Brewer, February 26; Mrs. W. B. Britton, February 27; Mrs. M. P. Lott, February 22; Mrs. Don Poe, February 22; Mrs. C. M. Cooper, February 22; Billy Kitchens, February 21; R. L. Shields, February 25; Mrs. Dud Ward, February 25; Mrs. Clyde Woods, February 27; Mrs. Stanley Burge, February 24; Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, February 22; Don Poe, February 20; Mrs. Charles Sellers, February 20; Janice Houseworth of Aspermont, medical, February 25; Mrs. N. L. Crowley, February 26; Mrs. W. A. Branscum of Abilene, February 26; Mrs. M. T. Hudson, February 26; Mrs. Clifford Stuart, February 24; H. B. Carter, February 24; Barbara Bacon of Aspermont, February 24; R. T. Spaulding, February 25; Mrs. Robert Kellmann of Aspermont, February 25; Mrs. Gladys Holden, February 25; Mrs. Bill Young of Aspermont, February 28.

Political Office Announcements

The Hamlin Herald is authorized to announce the following as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on Saturday, May 7:

For Congress, 17th District.
ROY SKAGGS of Abilene
R. M. (BOB) WAGSTAFF

For State Representative, 85th Representative District:
KEITH C. WHEATLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
L. B. McNEIL
LARRY L. HOLMES
A. J. FRENCH

For Sheriff of Jones County:
DAVE REVES (reelection)
BILL LONGLEY

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
JOHNIE AGNEW
BURNIA REID JR.

INCOME TAX FILING TIME IS HERE AGAIN!

Come in and let's get started on that Income Tax Return for 1959. Forms are now available, and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days. As a Tax Consultant, with 30 years' experience, I can save you both time and worry—and perhaps some tax money.

Day Phone 400 Night Phone 89

W. T. (THEO) JOHNSON

Office with J. E. Patterson Southwest Third Street

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeathers



"How am I? Do you want my immediate problems or the long-range ones?"

National Electric Week Points Up to Conveniences of West Texas Housewife

Russia has its Sputniks and lunar probes but in "down to earth" economic well being the average Russian family is about 30 years behind the average West Texas family in electric living advantages.

While most Russian housewives still are looking forward to owning their first electric range or dryer, Hamlin housewives can look forward to waving a magic wand for dusting and using sound waves instead of water to clean their laundry. These electric wonders will be available in the not-too-far distant future.

National Electric Week, which is being observed this week, has a two-fold purpose. One is to pay tribute to Thomas A. Edison, founder of the electric power industry, whose birthday is February 11. The other is to focus attention on the contributions of electricity to modern living.

Last week, according to Cal Young, West Texas Utilities president, the average Russian home used about 400 kilowatt hours of electricity. That total, Young pointed out, is 100 kilowatt hours less than what an average American home used in 1929. And in that year, most American homes still had only a minimum of lighting and just a few of the more than 60 electrical appliances and devices in use today.

In sharp contrast, the average American home used a total of 3,550 kilowatt hours last year. The average residential use in the West Texas area served by WTU was over 2,900 kilowatt hours.

Forecasts by the electric industry show that the average kilowatt hour residential use in America will about double in the next decade.

With this increased use, of course, will come many more electrical appliances and devices to add greater convenience, comfort and enjoyment to the life in the American home.

Despite the increasing amount of electricity being used in the American home, the place of electricity in the family budget still is far down in the list of expenses.

Latest figures show that nearly five times as much is spent by Americans for liquor and tobacco than was spent for electricity. Women spent as much on cosmetics as is spent on electricity.

Investor owned electric companies, in contrast to government power operations, pay a heavy tax bill. Their tax bill for 1959 will total more than \$2,100,000,000. For WTU the 1959 tax bill will amount to \$5,737,799. WTU pays in taxes about 24 cents out of each dollar received from customers.

Ambulance Service
Oxygen-Equipped
—Anytime—Anyplace—
PHONE 71
BURIAL INSURANCE
Hamlin Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Owners

GE DISTRIBUTOR MARCH MARK-DOWNS
SPRING SPECIALS • 1959 FINAL CLOSE-OUTS
FIRST TIME UNDER \$300
New General Electric Filter-Flu Washer gives you
AUTOMATIC BLEACHING



- * AUTOMATIC RINSE AGENT DISPENSER
- * BIG 10-POUND CAPACITY
- * RINSE TEMPERATURE SELECTION
- * WATER SAVER
- * COLD WATER WASH KEY

Five Automatic Cycles
Automatically you get the right combination wash and spin speeds, wash and rinse temperatures and time for any type of washable fabric.
No Lint Fuss On Clothes
Lint is caught in the non-clogging, moving filter, not on the clothes.
ON EXTENDED PAY PLAN
Washer \$2.96
Dryer \$2.86
Both Only ... \$3.88

H & M Tire & Appliance
Goodyear Tires—GE Electric Appliances
Corner Southeast First Street and Central Avenue—Hamlin

Hobbs, McCaulley Not Interested in Fisher School Plan

Prospects of the Rotan and Roby school districts to absorb the Hobbs and McCaulley districts and construct a major consolidated school system in that area west of Hamlin seemed a lot dimmer this week following conferences with representatives of the four districts last week.

Board members from the Hobbs and McCaulley school districts indicated they would steer clear of a proposed school consolidation of high schools in Fisher County. Trustees from Roby and Rotan have been consulting for several meetings on feasibility of consolidating their two districts in order to build a new high school building.

Delegates from Hobbs and McCaulley were invited to attend a session last Wednesday night. Two men from McCaulley attended but nobody went from Hobbs.

B. R. Etheredge, president of the Hobbs board said members of the Hobbs board did not attend the meeting because none seemed interested. He said the Hobbs board plan to keep on operating "as is."

Jerry Maberry, member of the McCaulley board, said, "I don't think McCaulley would be too interested in the proposed consolidation program."

Maberry said McCaulley would operate as long as it can. If consolidation became necessary, he indicated McCaulley would tend to move in the Direction of Hamlin.

Hamlin Workers and Wives Go to Rule for Pan-American Dinner

Several employees and their wives from the Hamlin station last week attended the barbecue dinner given by fellow employees to the Rule School cafeteria by Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

W. H. Roberts of Haskell, who plans to retire from his job as pumper with Pan-American, was honored at the barbecue. He has been with the company since 1937 working out of Pampa until moving to Haskell six years ago. He has worked in the South Haskell and Pardue Fields since then. The Pardue field is northwest of Hamlin.

Bob Bailey, field foreman of the Rule area for Pan-American, was master of ceremonies at the dinner. Attendees were employees and their wives from Haskell, Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder, Hamlin, Knox City and Rule.

SINKING FEELING.

A Navy recruit lost his rifle on the firing range. When told he would have to pay for it, he protested. "Suppose I was driving a jeep and somebody stole it. Would I have to pay for that, too?"

He was informed that he would have to pay.

"Now," said the recruit, "I know why the captain always goes down with his ship."

SIMMONS PONTIAC COMPANY

Anson, Texas SALES AND SERVICE Phone VA 4-2801
Hamlin Representative—Pete Terrell

DePriest School Groups Go to State Council Sessions

DePriest Colored School of Hamlin sent six delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Lone Star State Association of Student Councils which convened in the Carter G. Woodson High School in Abilene last week-end. The delegation consisted of Jannita Douglas, president of the local council; Hardy Nabors, vice president; Jack Breedlove, Bertha M. Douglas, Sadie N. Washington and Walter Franklin, with the sponsor, Mrs. Bertha D. Thomas Johnson.

Theme of the convention was "Learning Today, Leading Tomorrow." The delegates reported that the convention was enjoyable and that they gained much valuable information for having attended. This is the first time DePriest has had a student council, and students believe the DePriest council will be improved another year.

Next meeting will convene in the Jack Yates Senior High School in Houston. DePriest is hopeful that a larger delegation can attend this convention.

Some of the highlights of the convention were talks by Bobby Morrow, Olympic winner of three gold medals; Alfred P. Barthel.

Freight Carloading For Santa Fe Declines

Freight carloadings for Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending February 20, 1959 were 22,131 compared with 22,875 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a decline. Cars received from connections totaled 11,111 compared with 11,175 for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved were 33,232 compared with 34,033 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,389 cars in the preceding week this year.

exchange teacher of Abilene Senior High School. The DePriest Sexton presented a number on the talent show Friday night.

BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY

Abilene and Clyde, Texas
2x4 and 2x6 Extra Good Economy Fir, per 100 board feet.....\$8.50
1x12 Good Economy Sheathing, per 100 sq. ft..... 6.50
3x8 1/4-inch AD Fir Plywood, per 100 sq. ft..... 9.50
4x8 3/4-inch AD Fir Plywood, per sq. ft..... .21c
4x8 3/4-inch AB White Pine Plywood, per sq. ft..... .32c
STEEL SPECIALS
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1035-12-14 1/2 gauge Sheep and Goat Fence, per roll 12.10
WE DELIVER
BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY
South 11th and Oak Streets
Abilene Tel. OR 4-5264



Mr. Farmer!

CAN YOU AFFORD THIS WASTE?

on 75% worn lugs you can lose one hour in three!

on 50% worn lugs you can lose one hour in FIVE!

Trade today for new **3-T** Sure-Grip Rear Tractor Tires

by **GOOD YEAR**

COMPARE AND SAVE! \$37.75

It's tractor tire tradin' time... time to swap your slippin', spinnin' time-wasters for Goodyear's husky new Sure-Grips—the best rear tractor tires in their price range. New deep-dimension design... stronger, longer-wearing 3-T Cord. Replace worn tractor tires with new 3-T Sure-Grips now!

CHECK HERE AND SAVE

Size 10-28 4-ply	\$61.85*	Size 10-38 4-ply	\$79.25*
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*plus tax and recappable tire

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GOOD YEAR TRIPLE-RIB FRONTS

\$12.25
(Size 4.00x15) 4-ply rating plus tax and old tire

Famous 3-rib design for easier steering, better flotation, longer life.



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111 South Central Ave.